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Gall the facts of the dew!
Bid them sparkle for thine eyes!
Rob the violet's tender blue,
Borrowed from less azure skies!
And charm the Rose, that solily glows,
To lend thy cheek it's changing dyes But deem not, Maid, an honest mind Such fickle toys as these may win;
The painted rind may charm and blind,
Yet dare not show the cheat within,
Dear Maid, a sweet, shy Rose thou art—
Ah, tell me, hath the Rose a heart?
—W. M. Briggs, in Scribner for November

UNCLE IKE'S DOLLAR.

But when I hear 'bout dat 'ar def', de tears ris to my eyes.

He used to come to our place—Iknowd him well, you min'—

I nebber thought dat he'd go fus', and lef ole Ike behin'.

Both white an' black was allus glad to see his blessed face;

'Twas like a bust ob sunshine, sar, a-gleamin' yound de place.

Mar's John an' he was mighty thick: de way dey lub'd one nudder.

Was like de sayin dat de "fren, is closer dan see brudder." But when I hear 'bout dat 'ar def', de tears ris

"Well done.
Thou goed and faithful sarvants; behold your crown is won."
Depart dat's hurtin' me so bad, is 'bout dem babies let'.
All fadderless and mudderless, to scuffle for carried words and mudderless, to scuffle for agent than A. J. Child.
The other agencies are not immediately supervised and controlled by the executive committee, but they are arrively confident that they are

giving full satisfaction to the order. I know a 'scription's bein' raised, fru all de Soufern len,' For dem pore little chill'ern; but didn't under-It dey would let a darkey help; it isn't much, I ized by the Grange. The committee, of the growing crops and the amounts

'spec dey'll git a heap ob help-I hope dey will

I know dey'll do de ting dat's right; still fer de cellent brothers who is interested in mittee who might condense and pubole time's sake,
Dat when I tinks about it, it maks my heart feel
fit to break—
An' de kin' woaus dat he's gib me, sar, so hearty like an' tru—
Now, don't refnee me, gammen, please to take
lke's dollar too.

THE COMMISSION AGENCY
is so well known, that we need only
to repeat that the brothers who now
control this branch are now considercontrol this branch are now considered at the head of the business in sell-THAT DROPPED STITCH. ing produce on change-particularly

BY R. S. T.

A little old woman
With silver-rimmed "specs,"
Quite daintily dressed
In the cleanest of checks,

Was sitting alone in a tower, so high that it seemed like a needle piercing There she had sat

'I'll soon have enough, for I've knit twenty She had needles all round her And yarn in her shoe, And she had a partic-Ular object in view.

Being awfully tired of perpetual sitting, she meant to climb down on her long piece

From the wide-open casement;
The end of it reaches
Almost to the basement.
She cheerfully knits, and remarks as she sings.
'By means of this knitting I'll do without wings.' Of the world far beneath her

She knew not a bit, But she said to hers if, With a good deal of wit: "If no better than this place, it cannot worse."
so continued her knitting, and singing her

This cheerful and pleasant old girl dropped a Now, a great many persons

That dropping one stich—
Which, you know, 'hardly shows—
should be a small matter quite easy to shirk;
And so the old hely went on with her work. She finished ber line,
Never mudiog her error;
Tied it fast, and then started,
When, oh! to her terror,
It began, where the stitch had been dropped, to

unrayel, And rapidly down toward the earth did she trayel. At first fast, and then faster,
The knutting unwound,
And faster and faster
She fell to the ground,
Whirled over and over, and heavily dropped,
Poor soil! How she wished on her windo

So, children, be thorough, Whatever you do,
For a similar trouble
Might happen to you.
In performing your duties don't offer to shirk,
But be careful no stitches are dropped in your
work.

THE STATE GRANGE.

he Last Day's Proceedings - Re ports of Executive Committee-Taxation and Education-Departure of Delegates.

[From the Sedalia Democrat, Oct. 25.] Although it is the Susiness of the rangers to grow grass they have ot allowed any to grow under their feet while here, and have transacted their business with the utmost dispatch. Their abors were completed nuch sooner than they expected, be cause every one of the committees worked with rapidity, and the utmost harmony as to legislation and bject to be attained prevailed. Yesterday evening at five o'clock

part of the delegates departed for Three of the most important papers presented during the meeting were disposed of yesterday, and will be found below. The first is-REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE-1879.

the Grange adjourned, and a greater

As we come again before you to tell of the business condition of the Grange, the dark shadows of "hard which has enveloped the land like a pall for many years, seems to be slowly litting and passing away, with a bright promise of bright skies and good chance for the patron. And ed our western land, yet we feel that The Grange in Missouri has held its own manfully through the dark times of shrinkage of values and loss and ruin which have overwhelmed our country for years, and we now, at the end of the battle, find our rmy weakened in numbers it is true but all our best men true to the end and still standing faithfully at their

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> through the last two years of exceedingly hard times and unparalleled ted to do so, likewise, if they desire scarcity of mony; and in the future, STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. if still wisely managed, the Missouri state agency may be built up to di-mensions the importance and magni-tude of which will astonish the whole It is but just to add the tribute to not granted that we consider is due houset merit well-carned, that the to our claims, yet some concession committee feel and wish the order to was made, and if the matter is propfully appreciate that the grange has erly looked after and we continue t

in having corporations taxed in the

CROP REPORTS. are entirely confident that they are The chairman has given some has not been fairly tried nor patronproximate estimate of the condition the State Grange should give close at-tention to an explanation of how the who would take a pride and pleasure An' sen' de hat a-trabblin' fru all de Soufern can benefit patrons, by one of the exshipments through our own agents a careful monthly or quarterly report lish the same in the Journal and

Farmer.

THE WORK OF BUILDING. The great need of the Grange jus Assaults and abuse from the outside affect us but little; but the faultin wheat and tobacco and they have finders and busy-bodies among our probably handled more wool than own brethren do us immense harm. the past season. Many brothers say words of the slanderer have more ousies and suspicions and slanderers' The committee, after much careful stabs in the dark at those whom we consideration, at their January session, decided to send out Brother H. tear us down, but they cannot build in the promise than to recommend Eshbaugh and Jno. Walker to estab- us up. Here is our great danger and such action as is indicated in the lish sub-agencies in such places as almost our only danger. Let is put foregoing resolutions, and to request the brethren in the neighborhood desired it, to give greater facilities to and then let us confide in them, speak of all the industrial classes in carrythose of the order who wishes to purchase general merchandise through our St. Louis agency and the good and faithful servants!"

well of them and encourage them to look for the praise of "Well done, bodied in these resolutions.

All of which is respectfully submit

agricultural implements contracted The manifest improvement of the ted. for by the committee. As the man-ufacturers agree mainly to pay these efforts to build our order on an en-sub-agents, it was supposed that the during basis—making enemies of plan would become very popular, but uoue and seeking the good will of all, unexpectedly a strong opposition while firmly maintaing our own was found in many quarters. In rights and using all just means of some instances the sub-agencies were bettering our own condition. a great success and very creditable to our order. In others an entire failure official connection of the chairman of o accomplish any good, owing to the Missouri State Grange, the executhe opposition within our own gates. tive committee have kindly permit-We can not, therefore, recommend its ted me to say a few words of farewell. continuance at any point where our by the great body of the brotherhood.

nothing can succeed in our order un- to you and to the entire brotherhood, which you represent, we instruct you ess heartily approved and supported for uniform and universal kindness to call the attention of the State No very great amount of lecturing aims of the Missouri Grange; and I No very great amount of lecturing has been done this year, on account of a lack of funds. Oral teaching has of a lack of funds. Oral teaching has been the great lever for moving men tained by our magnificent purchasing of the government and enjoy less than reaches, and this plan of making our plans, purposes and teachings known farmer if the order continues to upo the world, and building up our to the world, and building up our larger of the creater continues to up hold and sustain my successor in the same generous way as you have me; and I here earnestly entreat all particular trons no petty jealousies, no selfish trons no petty jealousies, no selfish thorized to have lecturing done just the creating the committee to whom was respect to products, dollars; small further acres, value to accommittee and concurred in.

The committee to whom was respect to products, dollars; small further acres, value to a committee and concurred in.

The committee to whom was respect to products, dollars; system of operation and the hearty to operation of a great proportion of the whole report, with the committee, recommended the adoption of the whole report, with the committee, recommended the state of products, dollars; system of operation of the executive committee, recommended the adoption of the whole report, with the committee and concurred in.

The committee and to the world, and building up our own enthusiasm and work ought to be utilized when practicable. We same generous way as you have me; failed to secure the passage of just past year, that the committee be authorized to have lecturing done just as far as the finances of the State giving to the executive committee our farmers.

It has not been found possible to have so well deserved. ty at the price fixed upon it, and at which all agree, that it is very cheap, successive full committees—I have window, device some power feeling of respect and gratitude enlist such a general co-operation of but as the improvements are going down every year, and the rents will which I can not express. Every mem- our tarmers as will ensure our future not pay for taxes and repairs, the committee having shown the tract be lowered to five thousand the tract below to the tract be lowered to five thousand the tract below to the tract be

or your consideration : Resolved, That the Missouri State Grange express the almost unanimous wish of the farmers of Missouri in urging upon the next legislature to "railroad regulation law" which shall be plain, strong and ef- have all labored for the common fective in protecting the rights and good; and while I feel glad to be reinterests of the people, while at the lieved from the labor and responsi-same time it is just, fair and properly bility and cares of official position, remunerative to the railroads.

INSURANCE. Our insurance interests are pros pering but slowly. The Mutuals have not done as much business as was exnected, but this is a natural result from the great scarcity of money, and they will doubtless grow in importance and usefulness as times im-

We regret that the fair dealing and generous rates of the New York tiome have not been fully appreciated by our order. It is a sad fact that irresponsible companies are doing nearly the entire business of the farmers of the state of Missouri at much higher rates than this reliable company offered us, and in consequence the New York Home decline to make any arrangement with us for the coming year. This ought to it is coming slowly and are hopeful. be a warning to the Grange to patronize their own business arrangements, for thus it will be with all our enterprises and success if we do not co-operate and use them when we

> THE MONTHLY TALK. In obedience to the plain will of Monthly Talk, was abandoned and a our time and serious thoughts to the contract made with the Journal of same. Agriculture and Farmer to give us

After conference with patrons generally the cummittee have become satisfied that the unaulmous sense of the people is that nearly the whole of the large fund now held by the National Grange ought to be returned to those who paid it, to be utilized by them in building up the order at home by lecturing and otherwise. the State Grange on this subject, so coming session of the National Grauge. In this connection it wil

National Grange should not meet purchasing agency self-sustaining. This has been fully accomplished oftener than once in two years, and that State Granges should be permit-

with corporations, and while all is nowhere a more upright, capable and present our case justly and with efficient agent than A. J. Child. moderation, we will, in time, succeed

thought to a system of crop reports, be turned over to the tax-payers of the value of the educations given by which shall at stated periods give a the state, and by them so kept be-agricultural schools. Prussia and know;
But I've got a dollar, gemmen, an' I wan't to
gib it so.

In the committee, of the growing crops and the amounts
still in first hands of our various progib it so.

and a close examination of the manduets. It does seem that a farmer's gib it so.

I hopes you won't be 'salted, 'kase I lub'd ner of doing business, we are satisfied or some that if patrons understood what he would.

Mar's Gib'ral Hood; he would.

Don't min' about my color, sar: I doesn't tink had would be done for them to the same of colleting statistics as shall not be any longer delayed or to the land, but England and he would.

He's gin me many a quarter, wid a pleasant smile and joke;

An' when I tink about his pore lambs, I'se fair-ly fit to choke.

Wise scheme of colleting statistics as to their own calling. So far, Granges, as organized bodies, have utterly fail-ly fit to choke. soon become one of our most important interests, and it is particularly recommended that the delegates to the State Grange should give close atpassion so.

De ladies an' gemmen, too, will take de ting in stock sales are conducted, and how in collecting information and making incoming law-making power of the

As the present report closes the

with which I have been treated Grange to two subjects, legislation for the delegates of Boone Grange. through the many years of my labors and education in behalf of the farmto build up and perfect the business ers of the state. with which I look at the success at- more than their share of the burdens tions for careful consideration. agency. It can and will be sustained their share of its privileges and and the purchasing agent all the sup-

successive full committees-I have wisdom, devise some plan that will

recommend the following resolution that a kind providence will bless our graud brotherhood, and build us up

to accomplish a great and lasting good for the tillers of the soil. Again I thank you one and all for your generous kindness and support through all the years in which we which I cannot well accept longer, yet I assure you that I shall continue to work for the good cause of the

My faith in its doctrines grows with time, and I hope yet to see al the farmers of Missouri proud to be called patrons. Respectfully sub-mitted. R. Q. ROACHE, Chairman of Executive Com. The report of the committee or

axation was suggested by a very bitter set of resolutions, passed by the county Grange of Puelps county, and resented to the State Grange. following report was adopted : REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON TAXATION. Your committee on taxation, hav

Phelps County Grange, also the action of other bodies of our organization, on the subject of onerous and unjust taxation, and many other grievances growing out of the action ing these things being perhaps of more paramount importance to the interests of the people we represent than that of almost any other subject the last State Grange, our valuable that may be brought before this body and well conducted little paper, The at its present session, have devoted

> clude that the interests of the great body of the people of the state rethe enforcement of the law recently construed by the auditor of the state for the assessment of personal property, resulting in the taxation of growing and matured crops on our farms, is in reality nothing less than an income tax levied upon one class

day possible, or so modified or amended as to operate upon all classes of incomes alike.

bankers have exerted theirs, because that the regular jungos their position sit in the case; and if their position cessity of personal attention to their vet escape punishment. If the gay-

official dereliction of the state treas-urer, as is expressed in the resolution of the county Grange now before us. trusted to his care, and the action of Is it therefore wise to educate one the late legislature of the state in son in such a manner that he will condemning his breach of public join and strengthen the ranks of those trust, we conclude will be taken in who will oppress the other left on the charge by the general public, and such reward or punishment will be meted out to each as his or their offences may demand.

Your committee are of the opinion

embodies all that we conceive it to be necessary that this State Grauge can will enable him to make his farming say or do on the subject of reduction this very important subject should show, in letters of gold and blood fore all aspirants for legislative hon-

fore, recommend the adoption of the following:
Resolved, By this State Grange, tural education in England and Irethat it is their solemn belief that the land gives a harvest of homeless only remedy we have to relieve our- farmers whose future is preguant selves as tax-payers of the unjust and unnecessary burdens fixed upon us

ing of such laws. Resolved further, That we recommend to all patrons, farmers and our farms are passing into the hands No institution can prosper where the other tax-payers, that they attest and of other professions. exercise as citizens their power at the ballot-box in correcting and weight than the wise words of our own teachers. Bickerings and jeal- eradicating these unjust and oppressive laws. Be it further resolved, That this

All of which is respectfully submit HENRY C. CHILES, M. KENNEDY,

JAMES F. TUBBS.

W. L. FISHER.

BOONE COUNTY, Mo., 7 Oct. 18, 1879. To John Jones, Delegate to the From the bottom of my heart I de- State Grange: By authority and dibrethren take a stand against it, as sire to return my most sincere thanks rection of the Boone County Grange

tion of the burdens and favors of the state and county.

The Grange adjourned to meet next pounds of sugar, gallons of molasses, state and county. sell the Grange land in Audrain county at the present committee and ty at the price fixed upon it, and at those in the past years—nearly three Can not the State Grange, in its

I begthat the patrons will continue in the report of the committee on and considered. During the discus- to bold up the hands of their faithful school book, in the declaration of was handsome-there was no doubt sion we were visited by the board of servants and cheer them with kind principles by the National Grange, of that—and he was an exquisite danrailroad commissioners, and a very words and hearty support. It this is and in the most valuable report of the cer and a pleasant taker. But he pleasant interchange of views and cheerfully done, and all selfish mo-ideas took place. As the result of tives, jealousy and distrust are ban-and Agricultural College, abundant our consideration of the subject we ished from our peaceful halls, I feet evidence that the order recognizes head. Strange; but in a man enor-

> The numerous lectures of the worthy discussions of Subordinate Granges, very essential matters.

the thousand. True, you have sent cidedly. As Dumas says, "There's those boys designed for lawyers, nothing in the world quite so differpreachers and doctors to college, and ent from a woman as another wokept those designed for farmers at man." the plow handle, or sent them to schools designed to educate for the learned professions, where they have

acquired a taste for and entered upon those professions.

By this mode of utilizing collegiste education, we Grangers are filling the learned professions with our educated boys, and keeping the uneducated boys on the farm to fill our own profession. And now we expect the uneducated farmer boy, as he has a and the Grange lectures, and reads a few agricultural papers and engages in some Grange discussions, to compete with the educated lawver-boy in the struggle for equal laws and for the emolution and invor of the state.

Until the last few years we had no colleges save those fitted to educate for the learned professions and for financial and mercantile pursuits; quire a reform in the administration and it followed as a natural couseof the government of the state and the counties thereof; that some remedial agency is required to lessen the burdens of taxation, by a reduction of expenditures in the departments of government. And further, that the farmers of the country have the enforcement of the law recently between the profession of all the lawyers dectors. bet portion of all the lawyers, doctors, their places for the purpose of deter-preachers, merchants and bankers of mining the disputed question in the Bu-

We now have an Agricultural Col-

that the expression made by this fit him for public life and at the same body at its last annual session to the time cultivate his taste for the farm legislature of the state of Missouri, and give him that knowledge of plants more pleasant and profitable. France have had hundreds of agricultural schools for the last hundred Ireland have no agricultural schools and fully understood by all who hold the ballot, so as to fully secure the desired action on the subject by the incoming law-making power of the state. Your committee would, there- Germany and France are writing

with hunger, crime and blood. by law, is in the amending or repeal- where farmers are not educated, such, in fact, is the tendency in our state. We already bear the burdens, and

> Is it not wise for us to educate our sons in the agricultural college, which gives the best possible education to ht them for the battle of life, and for

farmers demand. 2d, a committee to report on the ways and means of securing such an more pleasant and profitable. All of which is respectfully sub- be returned for the twelve months E. G. MOORE,

G.C. SWALLOW, J. P. M'AFEE, W. F. ROBERTS, Committee to prepare instructions To the members of the Missour State Grange I respectfully submit JOHN JONES.

our farmers.

evception of that portion which research bushels; bees-number of hives,

We have the numbers and ought to port, encouragement and credit organize the power to pass such laws ommend that sessions be held yearly which they have shown that they as will secure a more equal distributes how. Adopted:

ANOTHER FIRST-CLASS FOOL.

MATRIMONY

On the matrimonial question the people of all climes are alike. It will afford great satisfaction to a certain class to know that the American girls are not the only ones who spread their little nets for a so-called count the moment he makes his appearance on our soil and afterward find out to their sorrow that the real spider was the count himself; while the fly was the ambitious and foolish girl who wanted a title. It is only a little while since Ferdinand Costales, a supposed wealthy Brazilian, stirred all the romantic bearts of Paris. He

his hair pasted down over his forethe importance of education, and that mously rich not nearly as strange as it is one duty of farmers to promote in a poor man. He was on the eve t. of marriage, the only difficulty being to find out which one of the brattles have utilized in a commendable de | who cast sidelong glances at him he gree some of the means of education. should take. He would be happy with either, were t'other dear charmmaster and the lecturer of the State er away. One day, however a com-Grange, and the lectures, essays and panion, who was drinking with him, discussions of Subordinate Granges, feigned drunkenness and rudely passand also the very important educa- ed his fingers under those pasted tional power of the press, have done locks. He was a detective in dismuch to enlighten the order on many guise, and 'the tips of his fingers ouched the fatal cicatrice by which But are there not other sources of Costales had been branded as a felon education on subjects vital to the in New Caledonia, and so another rofarmer, which we have, in the main, mance in high life caded. The pecufailed to utilize for the good of the liar ty of the episode, however, was order? Have we availed ourselves that each one of the twelve beauties as we might of the education of our who were only waiting the oppor-collegiate schools? Yes, we have tunity to say "Yes" declared that she sent our boys and girls to college by had been asked and said "No," de-

A CURIOUS LEGAL QUESTION.

sishesis toe wolf ' 'golisaul'; se [From the St. Joe, Mo., Gazette.] A curious legal question has been sprung in the state of Kentucky. It will

be remembered that Thes. Buterd, the man who killed Judge Elliot, one of the judges of the court of appeals in that court and was convicted of murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for flie. Buford appealed from the verdict of the Owen court to the court of appeals, and the matter is now pending before that tribunal. Some time since the members of the court of appeals decided that they were not competent to hear that they were not competent to hear the appeal, because the law says they shall not consider any case in which they may be more or less interested. Considering that Judge Elliott was a brother member and that Boford exford appeal. The governor granted Herein we find the solution of our their petition, and appointed three dis-inferior position; that we are bear-ing the liour's share of the burdens mentioned. Now come the attorneys and receiving the ass's share of the for Butord and file their briefs, in which of our people only.

This complaint is true. And its injustice is apparent to all. It is an evil that every principle of equal rights requires should be removed from our statute books at the earliest from our statute books at the earliest day nossible or segment for a possible necessary that they should give any expression of condemuation of the have waked up in part to the impor- and if the regular judges cannot act, the

> ment in Kentucky? tol bas da jug bas PRODUCTIONS OF AGRICULTURE IN THE CENSUS Good eletate

The agricultural schedule annexed to the act of 1850, which is also mades part of the act of March 3, 1879, providing for the tenth census, requires a report lege which will give the education to of the chief productions of agriculture "during the year ended June 1.3. Now, there is no distinct agricultural year which ends on the first of June, and there is reason to believe that the statisof salaries of state and county officers

The present conditions of farmers ducts, embraced portions of two differences this very important subject should show in letters of gold and blood. was protracted through three tour, and By the act approved March 3, 1879, it is provided that the tenth census shall be taken and completed during the month of June, 1880. This provision greatly reduces the liability to error which has been noted.

As the enumeration commences on the first of June and closes on or before the thirtieth, all the crops which are gathered once a year will tall pretty clearly on one side or the other of the dividing line.

Thus the cotton crop reported in, the census will be that of 1879, gathered in the fall of that year; while the wool clip or "wool crop" will be that of 1880

-except in portions of California and

clip are secured. and lo souted a For certain of the productions of agriculture, however, there is no harvest, in the usual sense of that term; but the product is gathered week by week, or day by day, as it matures -milk, butter, cheese, meat fall into this class.

In view of the requirements of the law, and of the great importance of ac-curate statistical information relative to agriculture, it is deemed to be highly desirable that farmers should prepare themselves in advance to give the inforthe happy and prosperous pursuits of the happy and prosperous pursuits of the husbandman?

In conclusion, we would suggest the appointment of the committees to publicity to this announcement, and report at some future time to the ex- all persons engaged in agriculture who ecutive committee, for publication in shall receive this circular, or shall see the proceedings of the State Grange it in the public prints, make notes from and in the state agricultural journals: time to time of the quantities and values 1st, a committee to report on the ways and means of securing such legislation as the interests of our der that their statements, when made to

the enumerators, may be of the highest poss ble value.

To remove any doubts that may arise education for our farmers, especially concerning the crops to be returned in The following communication from the Boone County Grange was presented:

EDUCATIONAL.

education for our farmers, especially concerning the crops to be retained in the census, the to lowing table presents the several crops specifically mentioned in the agricultural schedule, arranged of life and make their farm labors accordingly as they fall into the calendar year 1879, or that of 1880, or are to ginning June 1, 1879, and closing May 31, 1880. reation massing Lemon awaii PRODUCTIONS OF AGRICULTURE DURING

> THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 1, 1880. CROP OF THE CALENDA YEAR 1879 Wheat—acres, bushels; corn—acres, bushels; rye—acres, bushels; oats—acres, bushels; barley—acres, bushels; buckwheat-cres, bushels; pees and beaus—bushels; rice—acres, pounds; tobacco—acres, pounds; cotton—acres, bales; potatoes—acres, bushels; or-This communication was referred lars; vineyards acres, value of products. Idolpounds of wax, pounds of honey; sugar cane-acres, hogsheads of sugar, gal-lons of molasses; sorghum - acres,

> > CROP OF THE CALENDAR YEAR 1880. Wool -- number of fleeces, pounds; maple sugar-pounds; maple molesses OF THE YIELD OF THE 12 MONTHS, JUNE

CASSIMERES,

BEAVERS, &c.,
in the city, and warrants his work and fit equal to any St. Louis or Kamas City tailor. Captain Fossberg, of the bark Elsinger General Fermi and see his fine stock of VESTINGS, the finest ever brought to the cry. He also General Fermi and goods, which he offers how for gash.

Give him a trial before buying, and don't forget the place.

ONE BOOK EAST OF CITY HOTEL.

WHALES AWAY DOWN SOUTH.

BEAVERS, &c.,
WHALES AWAY DOWN SOUTH.

Was deemed best for our glorious order, unparalleled, as I believe in order to der has ever given education a promport of the postion. Nor has the order to grow state failed to recognize the and sons of both presidents and sensors those to succeed. We need to five thousand dollars for the whole, in long payone or state failed to recognize the first proportional rates.

Captain Fossberg, of the bark Elsing our views at first, perfect courtesy was always shown to every member, and every question was always shown to every member, and every question was always shown to every member, and every question was always shown to every member, and every question was always as a school of about one hundred was deemed best for our glorious order, unparalleled, as I believe in most human experiences. Often differing in our views at first, perfect courtesy was always shown to every member, and every question was always shown to every member, and every question was always shown to every member, and every question was contracted to recognize the subdivide at fair proportions. Of forest products, dollars; walue of subdivide at fair proportions. Of forest products, dollars; walue of subdivide at fair proportions. Of subdivide at fair proportions and sons of both proceedings of the subdivide at fair proportions.

RAILROAD LAW.

Superintended to recognize the ferting in our views at first, perfect courtesy was always shown to every member, and every question was characteristic forms in for life to recognize the form our own state failed to recognize the form our views at first, perfe H of which will be neatly executed, and at the